

Mines in Southern California.

It would give us pleasure to treat this subject as fully as its magnitude deserves, but the limits assigned for one article render this impossible, and it must be dismissed with a few general remarks. Although the oldest and richest mines ever discovered in California lie within a range of one hundred miles of Los Angeles city, until very recently these deposits have attracted very little attention. There are two causes that have kept the mining interest of this section in the background. First—this is known to be a dry country, and without water it is impossible to make mining profitable; no matter how rich and extensive the deposits. Second—mankind, and especially miners, are naturally fond of adventure; and if these mines were located in the deep gorges of the Rocky Mountains, or in the midst of the wild Apache nation; or if there were hostile Indians between them and civilization, and they could only be reached by transporting provisions and tools on pack mules, there would be a great rush of adventurers to them. But they are in the civilized settlements, only a few hours' ride on horseback, from the oldest city in the State and therefore have not been considered worthy of attention. The miners of California will be surprised to learn that we have a silver mine within twenty miles of Los Angeles, that bids fair to rival the celebrated Comstock. Yet such is the case. Dr. WINSTAN of this city has struck to this mine through thick and thin; spent a fortune trying to develop it; friends have advised, and enemies have laughed at him, but in spite of all opposition he remained with it, and has by his own persistent energy got it so far developed that he now sees a fortune in sight. Mr. TAYLOR of our city, who has spent as much brains, sweat, and money on the Comstock as any man in California, has just returned from Dr. WINSTAN's silver mine on the San Gabriel. We were surprised to hear him say that the Comstock never showed half so favorable on the surface, nor at the same stage of development. But we were more surprised when he exhibited the ore from this mine. The metal—both gold and silver seemed to compass half the ore. And strange to say that its appearance was in all respects precisely like that of the Comstock lode. Some five miles up the river from this silver mine are large deposits of gold in the placer diggings. These gravel-beds are now being washed by different companies, at least a few of them. There are placer beds enough on that stream to occupy a dozen large companies, and there are but three at work. They are now rapidly reimbursing themselves for their outlay. That range of mountains appears to be full of minerals. There is hardly a cañon in which you cannot pick up rich float quartz, and several rich ledges have recently been discovered. The range of mountains between the San Gabriel and San Bernardino have never been prospected to any extent, and we doubt not that fine ledges will be discovered in this range. From San Bernardino to Holcomb valley large and rich deposits have been discovered, which will soon become famous among miners. About sixty miles from this city is the famous Temescal tin mine, which is the largest known deposit of tin on the American continent, and perhaps in the world. If this deposit was in Europe, one million pounds sterling would not buy it. But, unfortunately, for the interest of our unfortunate country, this mine now is and has been in litigation for a number of years. As the mineral deposits of Southern California are of such magnitude and of so varied a nature that we cannot give even an outline of them in one article, we will only remark here that those which have been mentioned lay in the first range of mountains and northeast of this city. Those in the same range of mountains northwest of this city are equally well developed and generally conceded to be more extensive and of greater value. Of these we will speak in future.

Telegraphic News.

Yesterday the HERALD referred to the probable early extension of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company's lines from their present terminus in the head of the San Joaquin valley on to San Fernando, thus giving us a competing line of telegraph to San Francisco, and some reference was made to the reduction of rates on messages and the consequent large increase in the volume of private business. We now call attention to another great advantage which will result to not only this city but to all Southern California through the extension of the new company's lines. We shall receive news dispatches over which the Associated Press have no control. Now the Los Angeles journal or the newspaper published anywhere in this State receiving dispatches over the Western Union lines cannot receive a line or word until after it has been published by the Associated Press. To illustrate: The Los Angeles paper taking dispatches is always twenty-four hours behind the Bulletin and Call on Eastern dates. Legitimately and properly the news received in San Francisco to-night by telegraph should be sent

here and appear simultaneously in the papers of this city with those of San Francisco to-morrow morning. But the Associated Press says to the telegraph company: "No, you shall not send the dispatches to your patrons in the interior until they have appeared in our columns." So the telegraph company sends the Call's dispatches of this morning, and they appear in the interior journals of to-morrow morning as the latest telegraphic news. To charge for such dispatches as the Western Union sends out of San Francisco is simply to obtain money under false pretenses. The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company will furnish their patrons with the American News Company's reports, containing Eastern and European dates up to three o'clock of the morning of publication. They are subject to no press monopoly, and will treat all their patrons alike.

Increased Postal Facilities.

Los Angeles has grown; her post-office has remained in statu quo. While the city has doubled and trebled in population the postoffice facilities have increased so slightly that the oldest inhabitant scarcely marks the change. We are disposed to murmur at the tardiness, indifference and neglect of the Government in postal affairs generally, and those of Los Angeles in particular. Postmaster BENT no doubt accomplishes all that can be done with the means and force he is allowed, but the result is not satisfactory, and the Government is to blame for it. Los Angeles post-office furnishes twenty thousand people with their mail matter. The general delivery is done under one head, by one clerk, through one port-hole. JOHN ADAMS and SARAH WATKINS reside in the same line and await the action of the same clerk. The force is too light by half. The Postmaster should have twice as many clerks, and the facility for delivering mail should be more than double what it is at present. For the convenience of the public the general delivery alphabet should be divided, and Mr. ADAMS and Mrs. WATKINS should never stand in the same line. We have noticed ladies standing from fifteen minutes to three-quarters of an hour, awaiting an opportunity to reach the general delivery. This should not be in an office on which so many people are dependent for mail accommodations. The General Postoffice will please heed these remarks and act accordingly.

OUR dispatches contain a report that BEECHER has confessed himself guilty as charged by TILTON. We do not believe he has made such confession. We may be compelled to believe Mr. BEECHER a knave, but it is impossible that he could be the fool he must be to make a confession of guilt after the statement he set forth the other day. A knave would not make that statement and a fool could not.

THE lawyers and the Supreme Court have been wrestling with Local Option for several days, and it is expected a decision on the constitutionality of the law will be rendered in a day or two. The general impression seems to be that the Court will pronounce the law unconstitutional.

THE MONTE BUSINESS.

How it is Practiced and Punished (7) on the Central Pacific Railroad—What a Correspondent Knows About this Gambler's nefarious Practices—Some Sound Ideas.

EDITOR HERALD: In your weekly paper of the 8th inst., I notice a reference to "Canada Bill," and the gambling business, for which Omaha and the Central Pacific Railroad are so scandalously distinguished. The culprits—gamblers and dupes—were all punished alike in the case you mention, though the one had lost \$1,800, which another had won. This, I found, was the practice of the local Courts when I visited Omaha in January, 1873; and no practice can be more unjust or better calculated to increase and perpetuate the evil of which the public complains than that of fining all the offenders slightly and alike. There are two explanations of this system possible—one that the Judges are so simple as never to have thought of a more efficient way of checking the offense; the other that the officers of the law, and notably the Judge, are anxious not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, as they would certainly do if they adopted the rational procedure of punishing a crime which is daily brought before them in such a way as to deter the criminals from offending again. These Judges lay especial stress on the offense against the law committed by the poor dupe. They do not exactly applaud the scoundrels who have artfully inveigled him into their toils, but (which amounts to the same thing) they reiterate to him that "it serves him right." It would appear that the law in such hands aimed to touch the old offenders as lightly as possible, but to punish thoroughly the poor simpleton, and take from him what little money he might have remaining, lest he should induce others into the same crime if he had any left! It is almost strange the Court does not remit the fine altogether to the veteran offenders, and commend them for performing an important public service in administering useful lessons in morality to persons who need them!

The person who incites others into crime by carefully studied and designing schemes is surely more culpable than the dupe who is imposed upon. It is alleged that all the offenders are equally guilty of wrongdoing—guilty, yes; equally guilty, no. I have seen this game of monte so played by those wretches that men who would never stoop to any deliberate wrong or dishonest dealing would join in with the idea that the foolish fellow was throwing away his money, which he was determined to

squander, and that it was no more wrong to take it than to pick up any article that another had thrown away, or to lay a wager with some man who was determined to lose, and who was certainly in error. I do not extenuate the wrong-doing, but can discriminate degrees in guilt and can pardon a lapse from rectitude more readily than a life of crime.

I exposed the devices of one band of these robbers to their faces on the cars as I came West, and was afterward told that I had risked my life in so doing, as these men will not hesitate to add murder to their other crimes, when they meet persons who attempt to foil their schemes.

If the Justices at Omaha wished to remove this glaring blot from Western jurisprudence and American civilization, they would fine the gamblers more and more heavily for each successive offense, and punish an inveterate offender, like this "Canada Bill" and others, not with a fine of ten dollars (as was imposed on him in January, 1873) but by heavy fines and long imprisonment. A small fine is a matter of no consequence to a fellow who steals hundreds almost daily, while to such a dupe as you mention, who had just lost \$1,800, it may be a serious consideration.

The Central Pacific Railroad should have detectives on their trains who would instantly arrest and take means to punish persons violating their statutes on this subjects—not in Courts which are in league with or jointly interested in the continuance of this crime, as seems to be the case with many Courts between Omaha and Truckee, but before a tribunal which is desirous of suppressing instead of fostering crime and criminals.

Yours, etc., W. F. K.

Moore's Flat, Cal., August 17th.

NEW TO-DAY.

10,000 People a Day
Cured of indigestion by smoking the best Cigars and Tobacco. If there are any sufferers left, let them hurry to the place, where an entire new supply has arrived. A certain cure guaranteed at
L. GOLDSMITH,
Main St., adjoining W. F. & Co.'s Express.
ad-1w

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.
SINGLE OR IN SUITES, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. Apply over Garret's Sundry Store, Commercial street. aug23-24

NOTICE.
THE HORSES IN MY PASTURE HAVING been broken loose yesterday morning and six being still missing, I hereby give notice to all persons interested to take the necessary steps to recover their animals.
aug23-24 P. BEAUDRY.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
BEESEWAX.
J. L. WARD & CO., 48 Main street.
aug23-24

SOMETHING NEW.
R. DAVIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS
ARCADIA BLOCK.
Los Angeles Street,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
.....WILL SELL ON.....
TUESDAY NEXT,
(AT 11 A. M.)
A large quantity of HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE
.....CONSISTING OF.....
PARLOR SUITES,
BEDROOM SUITES,
BLK WALNUT EXTENSION TABLES,
OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS,
HAIR-CLOTH SUITES,
BLK WALNUT and MARBLE-TOPPED SUITES,
PIER MIRRORS, and other Glasses,
PLATED WARE,
CHINA TEA SETS,
CRIBS, BEDSTEADS,
MARSEILLES SPREADS,
And a general line of Household Furnishing Goods—all new and imported directly from EASTERN MARKETS. To be sold at wholesale and retail.

For Cash, at Bottom Prices.
Remember the place—
Arcadia Block, Los Angeles Street.
aug23-24

GERMAN

Dramatic Performance
.....AND.....
BALL.
ON SUNDAY EVENING,
AUGUST 23D, 1874,
AT THE
TURN-VEREIN HALL.
aug21-22

S. GOLDSTEIN,
DEALER IN GANDBIES, NETS, FRUITS,
Cigars, Tobacco, etc., etc. A specialty
made of POULTRY.
Fresh Butter, Eggs and Provisions.
Main street, next door to the Montana meat market. Goods delivered free of charge.
aug23-24

WANTS-LOST-FOUND.
LOST—ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF JULY, a leather in Los Angeles or vicinity, a memorandum pocket-book, containing a bond of Northern Pacific Railroad for \$100, and other papers and memoranda. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving the same at this office.
aug21-22 W. C. M.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DWELLING
house in the city, with not less than four rooms, for a family without children. Apply at room 10, Lafayette Hotel.
aug18-19

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Furniture Store!



Herberger & Johannsen,
UPHOLSTERERS
.....AND.....
Cabinet Makers
(U. S. HOTEL BUILDING),
Requena st., Los Angeles,
Call attention to their New Furniture and Upholstery Establishment.
Furniture of every description manufactured on the premises.
Mr. C. Herberger being a practical Upholster and Mr. Johannsen a thoroughly practical Cabinet-maker, the firm offer advantages to purchasers afforded by no other house.

New and Fashionable
Styles of Parlor, Bedroom, Dining and Kitchen Furniture always on hand.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING
Attended to promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed.
aug16-1m

Excursion Tickets!
GOODALL, NELSON & PERKINS'
STEAMSHIP LINE.
AT THE REQUEST OF THE
Managers of the Mechanics' Industrial Fair, to be held at San Francisco, and for the convenience of visitors from this district, this Company will issue
EXCURSION TICKETS
During the continuance of the Fair, for
EIGHTEEN DOLLARS
For the round trip, which will be good for return on the vessels of Pacific Mail Steamship Company, if so desired.
We are now prepared to issue these Tickets at 1d J. L. WARD & CO., Agts., 43 Main st.

Excursion Tickets!
PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
MECHANICS AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR.
THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Company, in order to meet the wishes of patrons and the public generally of
Los Angeles and San Bernardino
Counties, have decided to issue **Excursion Tickets**
TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN,
Good between the dates of August 14th and September 20th, either on steamers of this line or those of Messrs. Goodall, Nelson & Perkins, for the price of
\$18 the Round Trip.
Cabin passage, Berths and Meals included. Parties desirous of visiting the FAIR of the Mechanics' Institute and Bay District Fair Ground Association,
Held between these dates, will be accommodated on the Large and Commodious Steamers of this line, enabling them to enjoy a delightful excursion at this exceedingly low rate.
For Tickets and other information apply at the office of the Company, Main st., opposite Commercial.
aug13-24 H. McLELLAN, Agent.

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Held between these dates, will be accommodated on the Large and Commodious Steamers of this line, enabling them to enjoy a delightful excursion at this exceedingly low rate.
For Tickets and other information apply at the office of the Company, Main st., opposite Commercial.
aug13-24 H. McLELLAN, Agent.

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THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Company, in order to meet the wishes of patrons and the public generally of
Los Angeles and San Bernardino
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THE PACIFIC MAIL

POSTAL CHANGES.

The following postal changes went into operation, July 1st, 1874: All publications are free of postage to subscribers in the county in which they are published. Books and packages of merchandise, to the weight of one pound, can be sent by mail at the rate of one cent for every two ounces or fraction over. Tied packages may be entirely enclosed. Some portion of sealed packages must be opened for inspection.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Senator sailed yesterday for San Francisco.

The Orizaba will sail to-morrow for San Diego.

Look in the city pound for your lost horse—if you have any.

The Los Angeles will sail for San Francisco on Tuesday, August 25th.

The Councilmen expect to finish their equalization labors to-morrow.

Remember the German dramatic entertainment and ball at Turn-Verein Hall to-night.

Dr. W. T. Lucky will preach in the Congregational Church this morning on the subject "Wine is a Mockery."

It is reported that the assessment rate this year of Los Angeles will not be fixed at over one dollar on the hundred.

There will be preaching before the Baptist congregation to-day at 3 p. m., in the new German Church on Spring street.

The store-room on the corner of Los Angeles and Arcadia streets is being refitted for the occupancy of a dry goods store, to be opened by Mr. Hampton.

The corner store-room in Signoret's new building on Main street is being fitted up with counters and shelving for a drug store, soon to be opened by V. Cheever.

The "Band of Hope" will not meet in Good Templars' Hall to-day as announced, in consequence of the occupancy of the hall by the Presbyterian Church for services.

M. J. Banks, will be called upon to-morrow to tell Justice Trafford why he took, stole and feloniously carried away twenty-five dollars worth of wood, the property of Henry Arriaga.

Dr. Lyford yesterday performed a successful surgical operation upon Mr. Brown of the *Mirror*, removing from his hip a large epithelial cancer. Mr. Brown will soon recover now that he has been relieved of his troublesome pet.

Rev. Wm. H. Hill will preach in the Episcopal Church, corner of Temple and New High streets, to-day at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Subject of the evening's lecture, "The Rite of Confirmation," is in Scripture." Seats free, and all are invited.

The Gas Company is building an addition to their works, and inserting another retort with furnace and enlarged capacities for the manufacture of gas. This has long been an apparent necessity to keep pace with the large and constantly increasing consumption of gas in our city.

Mr. I. Goldsmith's raffle for the fine bird-cage and bird came off at Joe Breson's saloon last night and was won by Mr. Frank Coker, one of the compositors in the *Herald* office. Forty-three was the lucky throw. For once a printer is in luck, and one who well deserves his little piece of good fortune.

La Cronica says: In the garden of Don Tadeo Bottiller we lately saw veritable curiosities. These are an orange tree, only five years old, bearing luscious fruit, a cherry tree which bears fruit twice a year and an almond tree, laying on the ground, with only one root in the ground and covered with almonds.

Messrs. R. Davis & Co., Arcadia Block, Los Angeles street, are receiving an immense stock of furniture and general household goods, brought direct from Eastern and San Francisco markets. These they will sell at auction at the lowest current prices for cash. Two public sales will be held weekly and the most desirable opportunities will be offered for the purchase of a fine class of goods. Call and see the stock for yourself.

Yesterday's *La Cronica*, in an editorial, recommends the establishment of a Postoffice in La Ballona, setting forth that places of less importance and less population have obtained that boon, and advises the citizens of the district to make the necessary petition. We most heartily indorse the opinion of our Spanish friends, and commend the petition to the aid and active support of those who are without the facilities of a Postoffice and to the postal authorities.

Mr. Jenkins, the efficient Government and Railroad Land Agent in our city informs us that he has at last succeeded in putting a quietus upon the parties who were perpetrating the wholesale thefts of timber on Government lands some time since. Mr. Jenkins has made application to the Surveyor-General for a survey of the Government land lying north of our city and adjoining the San Pedro river, and it is hoped that much valuable territory will thus be thrown upon the market before long.

Our sanctum was gladdened yesterday by the compliments of Mr. J. Shaw and lady with a fine basket of peaches. The fruit was the best both in appearance and flavor, which we have seen this season. The peaches were of four varieties; the early Crawford, Millakton and two others, the name of which we did not learn. They were grown on Mr. Shaw's place on the San Pedro road about two miles from the city. The trees are from eight to ten years old, have been bearing since they were two years old from the bud, and are now in their prime, producing an abundance of fruit which their branches are insufficient to sustain without artificial support. With Mr. Shaw's peaches and the trees upon which they grew we can challenge the best peach-producing region in the country.

SANTA MONICA.

Letter from "Lou Louis"—Hunting under Difficulties—Moonlight Apostrophe—"Zoe Zella"—An Invitation.

EDITOR *HERALD*:—The moon smiles sweetly upon us to-night in our little home, and the stars, "God's lilies," twinkle in their brightness and purity. The grand old waves are beating upon the shore with mutterings hoarse, then with murmurs soft, until at last all sound dies and silence reigns. Again they break, loud and startling; again they die, and lulling, soothing, they are gone to mingle with the great sea that sent them.

DAY AND NIGHT THEY LABOR, And never for an instant do they cease their motion, or lull to sleep their mournful, pleading cries. How typical of our lives! of the human heart in all its restless struggles! Out upon the still air, ring the clear voices of happy children who, child-like, are sporting with the waves, snatching up old Ocean's gifts, and as quickly throwing them back into the receding waters. Do you wonder, Mr. Editor, that we love a place where such are our surroundings; where we can forget for the time that still lives, and have no "bitter mingled with our sweet." Last Sunday came and brought, as usual, delegates from your city. Among whom we saw the long-looked-for Mr. Payne and picture gallery (to be). The only thing that puzzles us, is that he did not defer his visit a week, for they tell us that "Zoe" with all her paraphernalia, will be here again in a few days, and we have no doubt but that the afore-said photographer would have brought his fortune to the culminating point, by such wise delay. You agree with me, don't you, Sir Dumon? Then Corry came down, who, if he is "thine in the admiration of the fair sex," generally contrives to have one dangle on his hook. But he was in rather low spirits, we thought; though the desertion of

DOUBLE CLIFF.

Very easily accounts for that. Friday we rose bright and early; indeed, I think we best old Sol himself, donned our newest clothes (of course), strapped on our fishing tackle, guns, knapsack, etc., and started out for the boats that lay in readiness upon the shore. Never say anything to us again of the talking propensities of woman after that morning's experience. Why, those two novices were enough to have aroused the jealous streak in our parrot Poll, and could have filled as many newspaper columns as

BEECHER'S STATEMENT.

But at last, stuffing some gun-wading in our ears and calling upon our bump of patience for assistance, we succeeded in launching the skiff, and the next minute saw some pretty fast rowing done; but the breakers were soon past and we were out upon the still, quiet waters. In a few minutes our oarsmen "dumped" us alongside the sloop, into which we clambered with astonishing activity, considering our "romantic rheumatics," and set sail with all the fleet that filled the air with its echoes and roused from their necks the lazy monsters of the deep. The wind being favorable (nothing else was), we sailed up the coast for about twelve miles, and landed ashore at the Malaga Ranch, where two or three of us, who had been rather unsuccessful with the line, appropriated rifles and started up the arroyo in pursuit of deer. (We make no reference whatever to that peculiar animal by which Lover's Lane is said to be so thickly populated; for being now forty-five, more or less, we have pulled up stakes in favor of the rising generation.) After running the gauntlet for about three hours over hills and into cañons, through tangled brushwood and uninviting marsh-lands, wearied and fatigued, we wended our way back to the waiting craft, minus our coveted treasures, and, we fear, our stock of good nature, and fifteen pounds of avoirdupois we had accumulated during our two months' stay at Santa Monica. Well, but why dwell upon past miseries? We are home again, and like those two novices, sail forth cheerier. We feel full of repentance, indeed, we do, for having disclosed to all that *she* had left us. But "Zoe," you should have been more discreet, more confidential in fact; for let us tell you, and we speak from experience, that there is no earthly use in trying to keep a secret either from an editor, or from the next most dangerous article, a correspondent. For should the Fates side against them, and leave you so incoercible, intact, they will just throw both you and your sweet little secret right into the waste basket, as useless material. Now, if when on that still Sabbath evening, as we with "trembling hands and quivering lips," assisted you into that dainty ambulance and whispered "good-bye," you would just have intimated your intention of playing at that little game, why it would have been just as safe with us as with you, and would have caused us to divulge that confidence.

WE HAVE SEEN THE POET and he also has bidden us take heart; so next Friday night will meet you with the promised burros, and down all sorrow in the great Pacific. But that noise, Mr. Editor, what is it? The screaming, we mean, Hurrah, good fortune! "tis "Zoe" herself! And the "two good girls!" My pen drops and my mind fails in its accustomed evolutions, but we write one moment, and ask to see you and your coadjutor, Mr. Editor, on Sunday up here at Hillside Villa, where with grateful heart we will welcome you. Yours, LOU LEWIS.

Santa Monica, August 20, 1874.

Assaulting and Battering.

Yesterday was a very good day for fights. We have three to chronicle. Number one occurred in the Zanjero's office, between Major Bell and D. V. Waldron, and arose over a dispute about some irrigating matters. The former party struck Mr. Waldron in the face with a pair of pruning shears, inflicting a severe gash and rendering him senseless for nearly thirty minutes. Bell was promptly arrested and gave bonds for his appearance in Court. It is said that Waldron did not know from whom he had received the terrible blow until, after his resuscitation, he was informed by those in the office.

Thus matters stood in statu quo, while fight number two quickly succeeded, which happened on Spring

street, near the junction of Main, and in this manner: A farmer driving a light spring wagon became entangled in a labyrinth of vines and his vehicle was overturned by Newmark's heavy truck. The wagon was finally righted and while the farmer was repairing the damages the street-car came along and hustled himself and rig off the track. After this had passed, the said upset individual began thinking about matters and got very mad, and the more he thought, the more angry he grew, till finally, in a fury of rage he drew a revolver and started after the street-car man at a lively rate. Officer Carpenter anticipated any difficulty, by arresting the irate party and taking him to jail. And now the third part comes in. The bad blood engendered in the "scrimmage" between Bell and Waldron had not begun to cool before the two parties met again in front of the city building on Spring street. This time Waldron dealt the other a blow which felled him to the ground, and the latter, being severely drawn much blood and inflicting sundry ugly scars. Both men were then arrested by officer Ryan and held in custody until they had given requisite bonds when they were delivered to their homes. This ends the series of yesterday's sanguinary contests, and our chapter on assaulting and battering. The Courts will have more of it in a day or two.

A Suiciding Printer.

On Monday a young man at Anaheim, named Louis Arnold, of San Francisco, who had been visiting A. Bittner of that town for a few days, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He left a statement saying that he was about to commit the deed, and requesting that his remains be forwarded to his mother in San Francisco. The deceased was a young man of twenty-two, and a printer by trade. He worked in the compositor's department of the San Francisco *Bulletin* for several months, and was always looked upon as a quiet young fellow of rather a genial turn. Domestic trouble is said to have induced the fit of despondency in which he took his own life. On the table of his room were found two hastily written notes, one to Mrs. Bittner, who was his aunt, and one to his mother. The following were the contents: "DEAR MOTHER: I have committed murder. I take after my father." "FOR AUNT BITTNER: Please have my body sent to 1314 Kearney street, San Francisco."

A letter written in the morning, not having been mailed, was opened, and was found to contain a request to his mother to send him \$20 to enable him to return to San Francisco, and complaining of his needy condition and inability to do so. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that deceased committed suicide "while laboring under a depression of mind occasioned by disappointment in failing to get work." The body was sent to San Francisco on Thursday.

Arnold was in Los Angeles about a month ago, and worked a short time in the *HERALD* office. While with him he became acquainted with whom he became acquainted. We are pained to learn of this rash act.

What May be Done.

A friend of ours has visited the place of Mr. Bland, a few miles west of the city, and from what he saw there draws a moral in favor of the many localities in our section which are looked upon with little esteem in consequence of their apparent dryness. Three or four years ago Mr. Bland settled upon his present property, and against the advice of his friends, who seemed to think the place a small Sahara and utterly worthless for cultivation. Mr. Bland bored a well, striding water at a depth of about fifty feet, and irrigated his property, and was favored with paying crops of grain, besides starting an orchard and keeping it in a flourishing condition. He now has a fine property with commodious house and barn, a villex, and after irrigating purposes, and together one of the most pleasant places in the country. Some years ago he planted a row of pepper trees for a fence along a part of his line, and these trees have grown and flourished almost without irrigation, and are now a novel sight in the country. A novelty is raised upon the place in the shape of an Egyptian corn, which is excellently adapted to feed for fowls. The grain grows in a head, and is a kind of cross between our wheat and Indian corn. There are thousands of acres lying waste in our country, which, with wells bored upon them at a slight expense, can be made as productive as the farm of Mr. Bland.

A New Mosquito Bar.

Los Angeles is not remarkable for the number and size of her mosquitoes and as a general thing the little buzzer does not run long bills, but in some parts of the city at certain seasons of the year he calls, and as his calls are always unwelcome, it is well for people to be so situated that they can say not at home to his buzzing demand for admission. To this end we call attention to an ingenious mosquito bar, the invention of Mr. Moritz Choyinski, 44 Spring street. It is the simplest thing in its way we have seen. Its construction is such that no defacing to the bedstead is necessary, and for convenience in getting in and out of bed, a simple movement raises the fabric entirely out of the way. As a protection against the annoying little insect, this invention is perfectly successful. The frame works light and simple, and the whole structure, a complete piece of workmanship.

From *La Cronica* of yesterday we translate the following: On the 9th of this month Perfecto Ramos administered some hearty blows to Santiago Madrid in La Percha, as a preventive to housebreaking. In the same place a daughter of Pedro Verdugo, died aged four years, and also a daughter of John Rangel. Don Antonio Aros of the Incaon, will start on the 25th for Mexico on business.

The usual services of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Good Templar's Hall at 11 o'clock this morning and 7:45 p. m., Rev. Dr. White officiating. After the morning services a Sunday School will be organized, and those interested in this work are especially invited to attend.

A lecture will be delivered at Leek's Hall this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, by Rev. A. M. Campbell. Subject, "The Bible; its Origin, Work and Destiny." Seats free.

Ancient Scandal.

EDITOR *HERALD*:—The parallel instituted in your last number between the ancient scandal of David, Uriah, and Uriah's wife, and that of Beecher, Tilton and Tilton's wife, is well to the point; and we doubt not this ancient scandal has often been urged by the ungodly as a precedent to justify the conduct of more than one Beecher—they entirely ignoring the sublime object in view in its relation to the Bible. That same Book of Books declares David to have been perfect in all things, except in the matter of Uriah and his wife, and the whole story is told, not for the purpose of affording a high precedent for crime and licentiousness, but to show the great danger of the tendency of mankind, and especially those in high places in the church of the living God, to self-righteousness. David, the most perfect man that ever lived, blinded by his passion for Bath Sheba, never once thought of the enormity of his crime in placing Uriah in the front of the battle for the purpose of having him slain, in order that he might hide his other crime in debauching his wife. It was only when the prophet Nathan pronounced those startling words, "Thou art the man!" that the scales of self-righteousness fell from his mental vision and drove him in sackcloth and ashes to the deepest recesses of his palace.

Instead of Nathan, public opinion in this instance has pronounced the startling words, "Thou art the man!" and to perfect the parallel, the self-righteous Beecher should don the sackcloth and ashes, retire from Plymouth Church, and seek refuge in foreign travels.

August 21, 1874.

Oh!

EDITOR *HERALD*: I have a few words to say in regard to the article which appeared in the *Mirror* of Saturday morning relative to the nomination for county Supervisor. The article in question provoked various comments, but most are agreed that the conceptions of the *Mirror* are entirely in O. K. style. The "Court-house King" are all disgusted with such lively opposition, and one member insists that a wooden-headed wrote the article. Our hisping friend remarked something about "the last thing," but so many are siding with Robinson that we conclude he would be a good Supervisor. Ho! for

STOCKTON.

A letter written in the morning, not having been mailed, was opened, and was found to contain a request to his mother to send him \$20 to enable him to return to San Francisco, and complaining of his needy condition and inability to do so. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that deceased committed suicide "while laboring under a depression of mind occasioned by disappointment in failing to get work." The body was sent to San Francisco on Thursday.

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Special Notices.

Agency Northern Assurance Company of London and Aberdeen; ass. is \$10,000; Geo. J. Downey, Agent, 22 Broadway, New York.

us. The tide of immigration is steadily setting in, and the first thing eastern people do is to throw away their New York Hats and buy a new one of Boston. They say there is no comparison between the two.

Agency Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company. Assets, \$2,000,000; Agency, State Investment Insurance Company, Fire and Marine. Assets, \$300,000; at Brodick's Book Store, near the Postoffice.

That handsome suit of clothes came from Fitzpatrick's. He makes the finest suits to be had in the city; best of material; scientific cutting; good workmanship; style. Call on Fitzpatrick the fashionable tailor when you wish to replenish your wardrobe.

Business still continues lively at the Esplanade store, and what is the reason? It is because they sell goods there cheaper than ever before. Please note the prices of a few things of their large stock of goods and you will see that they are not to be understood. Call on Fitzpatrick the fashionable tailor when you wish to replenish your wardrobe.

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condition; the cuticle pliant; the pores open; and brings the blood to the surface; thereby enabling the system to counteract these baneful atmospheric influences.

PIPIFAX—Passes through the blood, carries off by perspiration and other excretions the effete and injurious materials of the body. It is soothing, alterative and defecative. Used methodically and rationally, aided by suitable diet, it produces most important changes in the system, contributing to the reconstruction of tissues, and removes vitiated matter which has become not only useless but injurious. No other article has ever been introduced which combines in such an extraordinary degree the principles of an efficient antibilious agent and tonic. Try it and be convinced.

may 29 3m—29

AT ONCE.

NEW STORE!

NEW GOODS!

WILLIAM SLANEY

Has just opened a new and well-selected stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

THE BEST

Consisting of

New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco Custom-made Boots & Shoes,

Both Hand-Sewed and Sewed,

Also,

Ladies' Fine Button Boots Balmorals,

Congress Gaiters and Slippers.

Also, the Finest Line of

Misses', Children's and Infants' Button and Lace Shoes

That can be found in the City.

My long experience in the business enables me to give my customers more satisfaction as regards STYLE, QUALITY and PRICE than any other house in this city.

My old friends and the public in general are respectfully invited to call and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere, and I guarantee they will be well satisfied, for I will sell my goods at the lowest possible price than for what they pay for common goods.

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